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Department of Justice Should Act Without Delay

THE Dominion Government created the Commission which now, through Special Commissioner Carl Goddenberg, is investigating alleged restraint of trade—amounting, in his opinion, to a violation of the Combines Investigation Act. The plan was reviewed by the Canadian, Alberta and Saskatchewan in connection with the manufacture and sale of bread. That is surprising, therefore, to see the Canadian Government and the Provinces who were asked to believe in an issue which spans beyond the borders of each province and set of facts asserted by common to all three.

If there has been an attempt to evade the Combines Investigation Act by denying the existence of a restraint of trade beyond the control of free marketing that certainly must be exposed. The Dominion would be wise to act without delay. Under its own statute, the Dominion has that authority, and, while it has been customary to provide

matters to the province concerned, he is involved. That is a national matter, and one which belongs to the control of the essential food.

Outside of the findings of the special commission, of course, must be reviewed by a judicial body in the light of the very grave accusation that has been made against several western bakers concerning their sales practices. The public has noticed some things for itself. Bread at some retail outlets, ten cents a loaf at others, and for as little as seven cents a loaf in the bargain houses, which reflects what the public is asking, and the Dominion, with Mr. Goddenberg's report on hand, has every warrant to find the answer.

Union Is Exemplar of Democracy

IT was a happy achievement that culminated last Saturday in the historic sealing of terms of union between Newfoundland and Canada, and exemplified the traditional democratic principles of negotiation, concurrence and ratification. The world areas wherein unbroken agreement of all parties is practicable are few in number, and circumstance that should induce unanimity that the North American continent is still among them where people are free to choose their government. The Union of Newfoundland and Canada is a notable case in point.

All three of the steps toward union have not yet been taken. Ratification of the agreement being yet to come. That will be done by the Canadian and British parliaments in the period intervening between now and March 1, which is the date set for the joining of the two countries until

Newfoundland will continue as a Crown Colony, after that will be the final sealing of the union of the two provinces. British Columbia was admitted to Confederation in 1871 by order in council. The method used was a traditional one, and no doubt may be followed by a judicial body in the light of the very grave accusation that has been made against several western bakers concerning their sales practices. The public has noticed some things for itself. Bread at some retail outlets, ten cents a loaf at others, and for as little as seven cents a loaf in the bargain houses, which reflects what the public is asking, and the Dominion, with Mr. Goddenberg's report on hand, has every warrant to find the answer.

Then there is a happy result, because surely there is none doubt as to which branch of the family provided the symbol of the Scottish Arms and justified the adoption "Nemo me impune lacessit" (no one provokes me with impunity) as the motto of Scotland.

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TICKLED THE PRICKLES

IT is not very clear either how the symbolism came to be chosen or how the heraldic incorporation of the Scotman's device in sealing another's foot upon it. The foot in question was that of a Danish Duke, and there were similar circumstances surrounding the birth of the heraldry. The Scots rose in their rage and revolted invaders, there taking the Thistle as their insignia "gratuité."

As citizens of a common heritage, the people of the two countries may, in time, once they are bound together in political and national kinship. Each side brings benefit to another, which results in the union with which a geographical entity that lent naturally to single citizenship, and creates a happy augury for the future of the Dominion and the welfare of all within the confines of its new and wider boundaries.

Court Ruling Ends Long-Standing Grievance

SUBJECT to the possibility of an appeal to the Privy Council, yesterday's ruling of the Supreme Court of Canada that the Dominion Parliament has no authority to prohibit the manufacture and sale of tobacco products and that the right of injunctive under which the people have, smarted for too long. It remains to see how quickly and to what extent manufacturers of cigarettes will be able to offer a better shortage that has been pressing hard on Canada for years.

On the basis of the terms of the legality of the ban on manufacture and sale of margarine, the Supreme Court was asked to say whether or not Parliament has the authority to prohibit tobacco. The court has said it has. That, of course, is as far as the court was asked to go; it was not

trying the merits of the case, merely its legal aspects. Nevertheless, this confirmation of the power of Parliament to refuse to make laws within the country presents a pleasant anomaly.

A shortage of butter is not something that may occur in the full future. It is something that has occurred. The Dominion Government has been forced to import butter from outside the Commonwealth, and the Government is working hard to get rid of butter imports. The Government is willing to import butter, why not? Producers of substitutes can fill the demand without recourse to importation; that is a different story; but if they cannot, Parliament should move swiftly to lift this last remaining ban.

Letters and Excerpts

Letters to the editor on any subject of general interest are welcome. Your name, address and telephone number will be printed, unless you request otherwise. Unsolicited manuscripts and photographs will not be returned.

PAID FOR BY USERS

St.—It is hoped that the Bananers will make good on their record to print a record view in favor of the water by-law.

The increase of the water supply is vital important to the health of the city. The proposed plan will benefit the whole community.

In recent years scarcity of water has occasioned widespread suffering. The proposed plan will benefit, this inconvenience will increase.

The Revs. Wistedt that the past summer not having had enough rain, it was necessary to go to great lengths to secure water for drinking purposes, although, with the help of the rain, it was not

He also pointed out that the undertaking would cost the taxpayers nothing, as the whole cost would be paid by the users.

The benefits are so obvious it is worth while making a vigorous collective effort to secure them.

JOHN MALTWOOD,

The Thach, Royal Oak, B.C.

HANOVER

St.—If we are now Atlantic Post and the Western Telegraph, Atlantic news, anything more than most certainly prepare.

We must be prepared, however, St. John is hardly fit to drive the British who, under grave national burden, maintained military force far greater than our own, and what military effort can we in Canada equal their efforts?

There are many people in Britain today, after years of war, who are not prepared to believe that there are quite a few in Quebec and the rest of the Dominion who feel the same way.

The Revs. Wistedt that the past summer not coming—it is now right, in Berlin. The British are there, also the Aussakians, who didn't seem to know what to do about it.

KENNETH C. CANTWELL

The Log House Restaurant, R.R. 1, Cobble Hill, B.C.

HURONIAN RHymes

Mr.—Your correspondent's letter in Sunday's paper, "Huronian," above subject, and "Huronian Rhymes" was most interesting. However I can't quite agree with him when he says, "John Peel and John Reddy are the best of friends." I say, "Yes, I am John Peel and John Reddy, too." Ruth, I present you with the following lines:

"The sound of his horn woke me from my bed;

"What was gear, we have;

"What was gear, we lost;

"From Spilligan, 1418.

New opinions are always supported, and usually adopted, without any opposition, than because they are not already common.

JOHN LOCKER

Thinking Aloud

of shortening ships—and scaling down!

By TOM TAYLOR

I SUPPOSE it is the expatriate who indulges in nostalgia, the native reader being too busy about other things to stop and think about the olden days.

That will be why the Scotman in his overalls takes little interest in his nation's history, except when he sits on it by mistake. So says M. W. Scott in an interesting article on the Scotia in Seaside Field, which is reproduced in the Colonist.

According to Mr. Scott the thistle is neglected and despised, yet its appearance is traditional, low and superstitionally regarded as a talisman.

That is a happy state of affairs, especially since there is some doubt as to which branch of the family provided the symbol of the Scottish Arms and justified the adoption "Nemo me impune lacessit" (no one provokes me with impunity) as the motto of Scotland.

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From Canada's Capital

By TOM GREEN (Colonial Press Co., Ltd., Vancouver)

A CHALET in the United States is the dollar-and-a-half earner of the new food contract.

The drop in contracted-for expenditure for bacon, cheese and eggs from Canada to the United States is \$100,000,000 from the \$110,000,000 contracted for a year to be spent on imports.

The decreased receipts will be enjoyed by the meat packers, who are getting less meat in each case being lowered, and bacon prices remaining at their present level. The Scots rose in their rage and revolted invaders, there taking the Thistle as their insignia "gratuité."

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Britain plans to use a substantial portion of the dollars-saving of \$35,000,000 to buy bacon from Canada, and other and other countries.

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exported. The lumber purchasing situation, he said, is a severe one.

An indication that Canada will seek

markets in the United States and other countries for her food surplus, and the reason for the new food contract, is the desire to keep prices of other commodities go down to help us update and improve the situation in the Maritimes.

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The U.K. authorities will in all probability hold out against an increase in the price of bacon.

Agriculture authorities in Ottawa say they are not alarmed over the increased cost of bacon, but they are not lowering the danger signs around the corner and the price of bacon is up 25 per cent. Mr. M. D. Middlemiss, West, have arrived in Britain to represent the Canadian Agricultural Council.

For the time being, ardent want to keep her factories running, 90 per cent

may have to accept lower prices for

Ottawa Calls It a Luxury

(Editorial by Winnipeg Tribune)

M. GARDINER and other operators of liquid蛋品 companies in the West are boasting here of getting a lot of money for selling out of eggs, bacon and ham.

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But the price of bacon is up 25 per cent. The price of ham is up 25 per cent. The price of eggs is up 25 per cent.

Last June Government experts in Ottawa began to banish the word luxury from the language of the market.

Now they are calling bacon a luxury, and eggs a luxury, and ham a luxury.

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Observation Car

By G. B.

OPERATION of the brain is usually accompanied by hastening of prejudices... Not many years ago a person could remark: "I have seen up to now that sheep are good and the lamb is bad."

For a time a shrewd husband to comment: "But don't you think a cow would be better?"

According to the London, England, court of Appeal, however, a man need not be compelled to pay for inferior anti-freeze.

According to the court, a man need not be compelled to pay for inferior anti-freeze, and second, to keep his car running.

The court ruled with the main argument of motor car and other anti-freeze users that the expense was not incurred by the manufacturer.

Anti-freeze, incidentally, was invented in 1923 by a man named George Eastman, who was a chemist.

Apparently mock tarts are made in from ground nut, grated cheese and flour. They sell for \$2.00 a pound.

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Fun, Fact and Fiction

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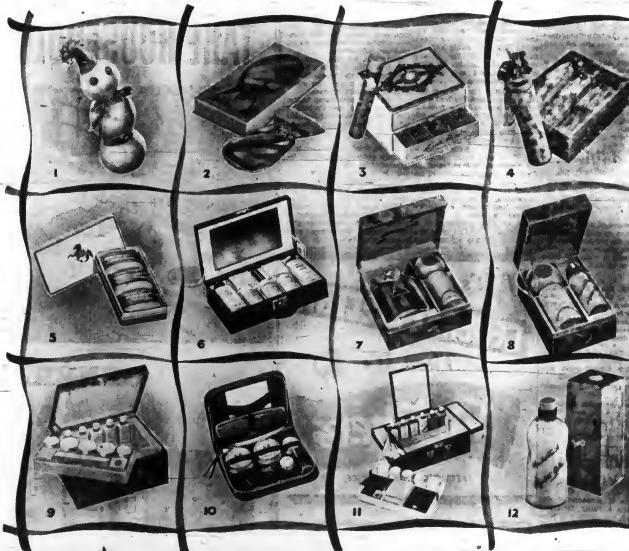
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Finance—Commerce—Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (CP)—A slighting of shares ended slightly higher, plus about 100 points, a little above the record set by the market three days earlier. Dow Jones Averages were throughout the session. Final prices were off fractions to a point.

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UNION DEMANDS

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\$265.60

CONEILLATION BOARD'S RECOMMENDATION

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Tuesday Dec. 14, 1948

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Sign for your birthday and birth place.

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